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advance.

Flour at Minneapolis dropped an-
other 50 cents Wednesday, making
the selling price \$13.75, a decline of
\$1.75 in a week.

An aviator stuck his head out of the
window of a street car in St. Louis
and was struck by a telephone pole
and instantly killed. He was used to
rubber-necking where there are no
poles.

Twenty-seven British ships of more
than 1000 tons have been sunk, ac-
cording to the weekly British summa-
ry given out Tuesday. Five British
vessels under 1000 tons also were
sent to the bottom. No fishing vessels
were destroyed. There were 2897 ar-
rivals and 2993 sailings.

Miss Helen Hoskins, of Bismarck, N.
D., is soon to wed Glover H. Dollar,
of Princeton, Ky., cashier of the In-
ternational Harvester Co. C. C.
In journeying through life may Helen
find,

A husband who's loving and true
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A Copenhagen dispatch says ven-
erable jokes about cabbage or hay ci-
gars have become a sad and serious
reality in Germany, owing to the high
cost and scarcity of genuine tobacco.
The latest war substitute within the
purview of the governmental depart-
ment on substitutes is composed of the
above, together with other ingredi-
ents, like strawberry leaves, lavender
blossoms and sandalwood, to impart
aroma.

Canadian troops captured a nest of
German trenches at Reservoir Hill
and have made the entente approach
to Lens less difficult. The new posi-
tions have been incorporated in the
British lines. The nest was regarded
by the Canadians as the chief place of
German shelter between their own
front and Lens. It lies north of the
Souchez river. A dugout was blown
up and thirty-five prisoners were taken.
Three German counter attacks
were beaten off.

The application blanks for the next
officers' reserve camp show marked
improvement in the methods that are
to be followed out in the selection of
men. The examining board will not
be necessary this time and an army
officer appointed especially for the
purpose will examine applicants be-
fore they are sent to the camp. The
maximum age limit for applicants in
most cases is 30 years. The blank
states that the fact an applicant is
drafted before or after his recom-
mendation for officers' training will
not interfere with his chances at an
officership, but it is made plain that
men over 31 years of age are to be
preferred in the new selection.

It has come to light that more than
800 girls between the ages of ten and
and twenty years have disappeared
from their homes in New York since
January first. Police Commissioner
Woods has ordered the most search-
ing inquiry into police conditions since
that conducted after the Rosenthal
murder. The investigation is the di-
rect outcome of the finding of the
body of Ruth Cruger, a high school
graduate, buried in the cellar of a
motor cycle shop conducted by Alfre-
do Cocchi, who has fled to Europe.
The girl's body was not found through
the efforts of the Detective Depart-
ment, but by a woman as private in-
vestigator. "Spare no one," was the
order of the Commissioner in direct-
ing the investigation. He also or-
dered the cellar of every house occu-
pied by Cocchi excavated.

ANGELA'S DEPARTURE

BY LOUISE OLIVER.

Angela had had a most terrific fight
with Bobby, and as a result packed up
all of her belongings, including the
pearls he had given her for Christmas,
and departed far distant, where sym-
pathetic relatives would be sure to call
Bobby names that would soothe her
injured feelings.

The cook had heard the rumour, and
seeing Mrs. Bobby pack had given no-
tice. This gave the cue to the others,
from Hadie, the upstairs girl, to Adam,
the chauffeur, so they all left bag and
baggage, and what Bobby was to do
when he came home that night—but
I'm getting ahead of my story.

The general exodus had taken place
in the morning. Angela, still furious
over the way things had turned out—
she had expected Bobby to give in as
he usually did and come up with the
price of two new evening dresses,
which she did not need—Angela still
furious, had got as far as the Grand
Central station before she thought of
All Bl, her pet Persian cat, probably
asleep at that minute in the sun par-
lor.

Bobby had never liked cats, and
with the girls gone the poor thing
would starve. She must go back im-
mediately. So she checked her belong-
ings and took a taxi, but, reflecting
that luncheon in a hotel would be
much more attractive than in a din-
ing car, she drove to the Colonial.
There, as she expected, and more than
half hoped, she met a few people she
knew—also Anne Forsythe, to whom
she told everything. Angela craved
sympathy!

"I think it's a shame," declared An-
gela, "that girls give up their lib-
erty and tie themselves down to one
man, and then have to get down on
their bended knees for every little at-
tention. If more women had a little
spirit there would be more equality
in this world and men wouldn't ride
over them roughshod."

"But," protested Anne, "we always
thought Bobby was rather generous—
that is—" She didn't finish, for there
was war in Angela's eye.

"Well—helen't," she asseverated.

"Don't think it!"

There were some things she wanted
to get after lunch. She was glad now
that she had decided to stay over a
few hours, for in the first heat of her
wrath she had forgotten her intended
shopping. An hour or two more or
less wouldn't matter, and she would
get the cat any time before six, when
Bobby came home.

So it was quite five o'clock when
she drove up to her own curb and let
herself into the house.

All Bl was not in the sun parlor.
Having had no lunch, he had gone for-
aging. So Angela hunted him up. But
in the butler's pantry she heard a voice
coming from the kitchen. It was
Irish!

"How many are you laying places
for, Thomas, at the party?"

"Mrs. Carter told me ten, Nora. It's
mighty hard findin' things in a strange
house."

"That it is! The whole business is
queer! Givin' a party to a person's
house the minute her back's turned.
There—that's done and it's the pret-
tiest birthday cake I ever turned out."

Angela tiptoed out. What did it all
mean? Nanette Carter's cook and but-
ler in her house! And a birthday party!
Whose birthday was it? Then it
fashed on her suddenly that it was
Bobby's.

So Bobby had decided to celebrate
in her absence and to call in his
friends to help him out. Suddenly she
heard voices coming from the library
and she hastily retreated into a tele-
phone closet under the stairs as they
approached. Nanette Carter herself
and Anne Forsythe, to whom she had
been talking in the Colonial!

"Well, it wasn't my idea," Mrs. Car-
ter was protesting. "Dick's wanted to
have something on Bobby's birthday
all along. They were always friends
until Bobby and Angela were married,
you know."

"But it doesn't seem right with An-
gela hundreds of miles away by this
time. It's almost ghastly if she does
as she says and never comes back."

"Oh, don't fool yourself. I told Dick
what she's told you and he just bowed.
'She'll be back in two days,' he said.
'Bobby is too good a thing to let go.'
Why, he's given her everything in the
world. Look at this house! I'd give
my front teeth and ten years of my life
for it."

The voices died away in the direction
of the dining room. Angela, seething
with wrath, rushed to her own room.
"I'll show them if I'll ever come back!"
she stormed. "I'm going away forever."

But she locked the door of her bou-
doir and threw herself face down on a
couch. Time passed slowly. She heard
voices and laughter downstairs, and
from the darkness of her own room
she heard Bobby's door open and close
and then his footsteps in the hall.

Suddenly she sprang up and flew to
her own door, flinging it open.
"Bobby!" she almost whispered.
"Forgive me!"

He turned and took her in his arms.
"Dear love!" was all he said, as he
stroked her hair.

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Family Jan.
"I might have done better than to
marry you." "Well, don't blame me
for your lack of business acumen. In-
stead of accepting the first offer that
came along, you should have adver-
tised for suited bids and proposals."

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posed of Christian and Hopkins coun-
ties. Subject to the August primary.

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EDWARD C. MAJOR
as a candidate for Sheriff of Christian
county, subject to the action of the
Democratic primary, August 4th.

We are authorized to announce
H. A. ROBINSON,
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Democratic nomination for
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posed of the counties of Christian and
Hopkins. Primary August 4.

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IRA D. SMITH
as a candidate for re-nomination to the
office of County Attorney. Subject to
the action of the Democratic Party in
the August primary.

We are authorized to announce
W. J. MCGEE
as a candidate for the office of Jailer
of Christian county, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic primary Aug-
ust 4th.

We are authorized to announce
T. S. WINFREE
as a candidate for Constable in Dis-
trict No. 2, subject to the action of
the Democratic primary, August 4th.

We are authorized to announce
CHAS. L. DADE
as a candidate for Magistrate in the
Sixth Magisterial district, subject to
the Democratic primary in August.

We are authorized to announce
W. A. NICHOLS
as a candidate for the office of Jailer
of Christian county, subject to the ac-
tion of the Republican primary Aug-
ust.

We are authorized to announce
M. V. B. RUSSELL
as a candidate for the office of Jailer
of Christian county, subject to the ac-
tion of the Republican primary, Aug-
ust 4.

We are authorized to announce
JAMES B. ALLENSWORTH JR.
as a candidate for the office of County
Judge of Christian county, subject to
the action of the Democratic primary,
August 4th.

We are authorized to announce
THOMAS C. JONES
as a candidate for County Court Clerk
of Christian county subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic primary, Aug-
ust 4th.

We are authorized to announce
R. T. STOWE
as a candidate for County Court Clerk
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic primary Aug. 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
W. L. GORE
as a candidate for Sheriff of Christian
county, subject to the action of the
Democratic primary, Saturday, Aug.
4, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
R. C. HOPSON
as a candidate for the office of Jailer
of Christian county, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic primary Aug-
ust 4.

We are authorized to announce
JOHN W. WOOD
as a candidate for justice of the peace
in Magisterial district No. 6. Subject
of the Republican primary August 4.

We are authorized to announce
T. H. JOINER
as a candidate for the office of Coun-
ty Judge of Christian county, subject
to the action of the Republican primar-
y, August 4.

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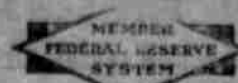
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